Giants Even Up Series by Winning Second

TITAN OF DIAMOND TURNS BACK DEFEAT

THROWS NEW HOPE INTO TEAMMATES

Wonderful Mathewson PLANK COULDN'T GO PACE Never Performs in Better Style.

GLORY OF VICTORY BELONGS TO HIM

Like Avenging Nemesis, Blonde up that ball and throw it the next second." Force Mackian Horde Into Utter Rout-Wiltse Shares Honors for His Masterful Work.

BY GUS MALBERT.

Shine Park, Philadelphia, October 8.—
Rounding thirteen years of consecu-Shipe Park, Philadelphila, October 5.—
Rounding thirteen years of consecutive service, during which he has added laurel to laurel in the realm of swat, Christopher Mathewson to-day put the Glants on an even footing with the Athletics by winning the second game of the 1913 world's series. The score was 3 to 9.

Never in his entire career has this onsummate master performed in great-style. Flushed with victory, proud trying to hand us something when

It was Mathewson all the way. Time and again, when a crashing onslaught from the Philadelphians sought to wipe away his defense, this Titan of the turf away his defense, this Titan of the turf and transformed utter defeat into hope for his fellows. It was the Mathewson arm, the Mathewson brain, the Mathewson brain and transformed utter defeat into hope for his fellows. It was the Mathewson brain, the Mathewson brain, the Mathewson brain and transformed utter defeat into hope for his fellows. It was the Mathewson brain, the Mathewson brain, the Mathewson brain and transformed utter defeat into hope for his fellows. It was the Mathewson brain, the Mathewson brain and transformed utter defeat into hope for his fellows. It was the Mathewson brain and transformed utter defeat into hope for his fellows. It was the Mathewson brain the Mathewson brain and transformed utter defeat into hope for his fellows. It was the Mathewson brain the Mathewson brain and transformed utter defeat into hope for his fellows. It was the Mathewson brain and transformed utter defeat into hope for his fellows. It was the Mathewson transformed utter defeat into hope for his fellows. It was the Mathewson arm, the Mathewson brain the Mathewson brain the Mathewson brain the Mathewson transformed utter defeat into hope for his fellows. It was the Mathewson transformed utter defeat into hope steep with the maining Games.

I figure that the pennant is as good as wo now. True, we are hurt by the distribution. I figure that the pennant is as good had a lengthy workout this afternoon in a drenching rain. The Value of the world's series without "Chief" for Remaining Games.

I will be ompained to play the remaining games of the world's series without "Chief" for Remaining Games.

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-in turn. Marquard, the one best bet of Manhattan, had been turned upside down and sent to cover. Crandall got town and sent to cover. Crantal got even worse treatment, and of the trio. Tesreau, the Missouri behemoth, alone looked of sufficient weight. Those of us who had the good fortune, or maybe the misfortune, to travel with Metigaw and his youngsters, realize more tally and Mighty Shout Greets than any one else how complete was the feeling of down-and-outedness rampant among the New Yorks.

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Confidence Returns.

To-day it was a different aggregation. Mathewson was to pitch. Confidence returned, and not even the heavy clouds could depress a team playing behind a Mathewson. Stories signed by Matty, Demarce, Marquard, Meyers, and others of equal importance, after interviews by energetic newspaper men—the newspaper men confess this, so nothing unethical is being done in making the statementall said that the Giants had not given up hope, in spite of their signal defeat.

New York, October 8.—New York's baseball heroes, conquerors over the Athletics for the day at least, arrived hero from Philadelphia early this evening and ran into a misty rain and a welcoming delegation of several hundred fans. A mighty shout greeted Christy Mathewson when he stepped from the train "Big Six" accepted the ovation smilingly and hurried through the crowd to a taxicab.

Merkle limping badly, leaned on the arm of Jim Thorpe. Meyers's wrist and spl't thumb were heavily bandaged. all said that the Glants had not given the spirit than were hearty barry up hope, in spite of their signal defeat. Hand of us who travel in the war "Here we are," said Manager Mccharlot thought differently, and had Graw, "but we look badly battered," then. Mathewson.

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Philadelphia, October S .- The official figures for to-day's world's series here to-day are as follows:

Attendance, 20,563. Receipts, \$49,640. Players' share, \$26,769.

Total for first two games, 1913,

Total for first two games, 1012,

HE PITCHES BEST GAME OF HIS LIFE

BY SHEER PLUCK Rube Marquard Declares Mathewson Greatest Twirler That Ever Lived.

Giants Absolutely Confident, and Feel That Pennant Is as

Good as Won. BY "RUBE" MARQUARD. Philadelphia, Pa. October 8.—"I've got to take my time; I'm an old man, nearly forty years old. I can't pick

Plank to-day, and we fellows thought there were tears in his eyes. The Athletic infield was trying to hurry him along. Plank simply could not go the pace with Christy Mathewson, who is, without doubt, the greatest pitcher that ever lived. Mathewson outguessed both Collins and Baker prac-tically all the way through.

er style. Flushed with victory, proud in their mighty triumph of yesterday, the Mackian horde had counted upon to-day's game as the final and compelling rout of McGraw's Giants. But, like an avenging Nemesis, arose the blond product of the Southland. Never once did he falter. He had predicted victory for himself in the first clash, and he made good.

Stouter hearts may have lived than that imbedded in the bosom of Mathewson. More brave warriors may have faced the shrappel and canister of sanguinary strife, but that quivering, tautnerved son of the padded inclosure today demonstrated a Brand of manliness never before witnessed in a series of so great import.

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at tall-end club and worked just as though he had been accustomed to play had been accustomed to play have vorked series games every day. Mathewson-tharts the one, the colling of the first about play the play had been accustomed to play have vorked series games every day. It was always, was the moment play the play had been accustomed to play have vorked series games every day. It was always, was the moment of the first and the first and the play the play had been to play have vorked series games every day. It was always, was the moment of the first and th

history of baseball is closed to-day, the rame of Christopher Mathewson will occupy the top page as the hero of all the diamond battles ever fought. But more, should the Giants finally emerge victors in this world's series, C. Mathewson will have earned the glory.

There is no question but after the defeat of yesterday the Giants longed for a rest, and felt impotent against the Mackmen. Three pitchers had been tried—Marquard, Crandall and Tesreau—in turn. Marquard, the one best bet

New York, October 8 .- New York's

hen. Mathewson.

Somewhere else you who read this

formula the series was ended—
nocoming toward Merkle and Meyers.

"Who's going to pitch for the Giants
to-morrow," seme asked the New

my remaining pitching staff looks good enough for me in comparison with what our opponents have left to pitch against us," McGraw replied cheerful-

The Giants went to their homes to rest for to-morrow's game.

Manager Mack and his Athletics arrived here several hours after the Giants got in. They were accompanied by about seventy five Philadelphia followers. Mack, when asked whom he would select to pitch to-morrow with

The team is in good condition, he the weather forecast indicated might be forced upon the players by rain to"The Old Master" Shows He Can "Come Back"



CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

MEYERS WILL NOT VIRGINIA'S SQUAD BE ABLE TO PLAY IN LONG WORKOUT

Giants Will Be Compelled to Do Varsity on Defensive for First Defeat Strong Mississippi Foot-

Herzog, 3b. . 5 1 Doyle, 2b . . 4 0 Fletcher, ss. . . 5 0

Burns, lf . . 4 0

Wilson, c. . 0 0 Snodgrass, 1b. 1 0

Wiltse, x 1b. . 2 0 0 13 3 Mathewson, p. 3 1 2 1 3

Totals . . 37 3 7 30 20

Score by innings

xRan for Snodgrass in second inning.

xxRan for McLean in tenth inning.

Egan in right field; Klem in left field.

Shafer, cf. . .

Murray, rf. .

McLean, c. .

Grant, xx . .

New York.

the Polo Grounds, and another clip on the same finger during practice at Philadelphia to-day.

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Totals . . . 38 · 0 8 30 6 2

E. Murphy, rf. 5 0

Oldring, lf. . 5 Collins, 2b. . 4

Strunk, cf. . . 3 Barry, ss. . . 4

Lapp, c. . . 4

Baker, 3b. .

McInnis, 1b.

OFFICIAL BOX SCORE

Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Mathewson, 1; Off Plank, 2. First

base on errors—New York, 1; Philadelphia, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Plank, (Doyle). Struck out—By Plank, 6; by Mathewson, 5. Time, two hours and twenty-two minutes. Umpires—Connolly behind the bat; Rigler on the bases;

Summary: Sacrifice hits-Collins, Wiltse. Left on bases-New York, 8;

A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

VETERAN TWIRLER MEETS EMERGENCY

MATTY'S PITCHING IS POEM OF SKILL

Never Did Twirler Carry More Responsibility Into Box With Him.

CONFIDENCE IS RESTORED

Meyers Expects Tesreau to Work To-Day Against One of Athletics' Colts.

BY JOHN (CHIEF) MEYERS.

Philadelphia, Pa., October S .- We outgamed the Athletics. That's what won the second game of the world's series for us. I use the "we" editorialy, for I had no part in the glorious thumb. I never fully realized before the strain and the tension of inactivity.

good-bye to all our lofty ambitions. swept to the supreme height of his For had we lost that game in Philadel-long baseball career. For had we lost that game in Philadel-phia, it would have been all off with our crippled club. Every man on the team realized as much. That's why there was such dash and fire, and fight in our attack and defense from the lime that worderful southway of the philadelphia Athletics, Mathewtime that wonderful southpaw of the victory over the Mackmen in the sec-mackmen made the first passat Herzog ond game of the world's series.

until we had driven the Gettysburg With three Giant regulars out of until we had driven the Gettysburg marvel to defeat with three runs in the tenth inning. McGraw worked as hard as any man on the field and his courage carried the boys through several trying situations.

was simply wonderful for eight in-nings. Then he weakened. But Mathewnings. Then he weakened, But Matnewnings. Then he weakened, But Matnewson grew stronger the further he went.
He was under wraps at the close of
that tight battle, in which he rarely
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withining runs at the plate. Herzor's defense was perfect. But it was his yellow to club.

I never saw a greater display of nerve and confidence than Herzog's, showed in the trying moments of that ninth inning. I tell you candidly, my throat so intense was my emotion when Strunk reached third and Barry second, with none out. Anything would have won for them, and that is where Mathewson, Wiltse and Herzog, like it the Roman Three, held the bridge. It was a bad throw by Doyle that had complicated matters. As is usual it such cases, angry passions began in the Roman Three, held the bridge. It was a bad throw by Doyle that had complicated matters. As is usual it such cases, angry passions began in the Roman Three, held the bridge. It was a bad throw by Doyle that had complicated matters. As is usual it such cases, angry passions began in the Roman Three, held the bridge. It was a bad throw by Doyle that had complicated matters, as is usual it is used cases, angry passions began in the Roman Three, held the bridge. It was a bad throw by Doyle that had complicated matters, as is usual it is used cases, angry passions began in the Roman Three, held the bridge. It was a bad throw by Doyle that had complicated matters, as is used in the Roman Three, held the bridge. It was a bad throw by Doyle that had complicated matters, as is used in the Roman Three, held the bridge. It was a bad throw by Doyle that had complicated matters, as is used in the Roman Three, held the bridge. It was a bad throw by Doyle that had been cases, angry passions to the Roman Three, held the bridge. It was a bad throw by Doyle that had been cases, angry passions to the Roman Three, held the bridge. It was a bad throw by Doyle that had been cases, and the Roman Three, held the bridge. It was a bad throw by Boyle that had been cases, and the Roman Three, held the bridge. It was a bad throw by Boyle the had been cases, and the Roman Three, held the bridge in the Roman Three, held the Bridge in the Roman Three, held the Bridge in the Roman Three, hel

of thankfulness when I saw Matty's rival accept the issue.

In that ninth inning our chances hung by a hair. Now I think the balance tipped in our favor. Without accept the most seriously crippled team that ever went into such an important series, we have one distinct advantage. Bender and Plank, the sole reliance of Connie Mack, have been carried through the most gruelling tussels. Plank is not strong physically. He cannot come back in the form he showed to-day without a rest of four or five days. Bender will need plenty of time, too. We slugged Bender and we beat Plank. That has given us confidence. I expect Tesreau to start to-morrow against one of Philadelphia's young pitchers.

From the form he showed Tuesday, our big spitball tosser should come pretty close to shutting out any team. I am sure we will get a few runs off any of the Athletic colts.

'THE OLD MASTER' PITCHES GIANTS TO CLEAN VICTORY

Reaches the Supreme Height of His Career in Blaze of Glory.

MATHEWSON HERO OF GREAT BATTLE

Backed by Makeshift Line-Up. That Seems Pitifully Inefficient to Formidable Fighting Front of Athletics, "Big Six" Shuts Out Slugging Mackmen.

Philadelphia, October 8 .- One name tells the story, and the name is Christy

It is becoming an old tale, this tale of how the man they have termedwithout me. Larry McLean caught as grand a game as I have ever done in the affairs of the New York Giants, all my life. He smothered or turned but it must be relaid to-day, for it back at the plate twice in the ninth in-ning, the run that would have meant was to-day that the big blonde fellow

carried the boys through several trying situations.

"Grand Old Master" of All.

I never hope to see a better pitched game than that of Christy Mathewson to-day. When all is said, he is the in the first of the Giants' runs during. to-day. When all is said, he is the in the first of the Giants' runs dur"grand old master" of them all. Plank ing that mad melee in the tenth inning.

that tight battle, in which he rarely extended himself to the full limit.

Three men, in my estimation, share ever. It, as always, was the moment when it seemed certain he would be dragged down to defeat, that was the dragged down to defeat, that was the moment of his greatest glory, and the

Receipts and Attendance

Each club's share, \$18,106. National Commission's share, Attendance for second game, 1912,

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Mathewson.

York leader.
'Well, I should say that any one of

Bender and Plank not available, re-plied with a smile: "I still have others."